HAY ABANDONS MONROE POLICY.

Impeachment Proceedings May Be Instituted to Check His Imperial Course.

First Secretary of State Who Has Deliberately Embarrassed the Nation by Entangling Foreign Alliances.

Washington, Peb. 22-Nonetary Hayle In-Mistence upon making entangling foreign ; ply that official's impenchment is believed, by some conservative members of Congress to | Macr this country from grave consequences.

Here are the remains in the reversed or The State Department across

day that France has granted her consby the United States and to the ratification of the Hay-Promyefore fronts.

days ago that the British Government had based orders preventing orening of official

inall destined for the Trunstant by British precipitate some grave complication or percapsers.

The State Department a total days before that announced that all the European Germany, it is said, the Lendon Ambas saids that the puscible exception of Catalant februaring to strain Great Catalant februaring to strain Great France, had merced to let the United States tion to the mullication of the Hay-Paume

time declared that its former consular is recentative at Posteria war not worthy

Hay an Exception.

ates and the Morroe Doctrine, Chick-very Secretary of State, except Mr. Hay elleved should be munitained, even at the

for the express purpose of so committing this country that it would be difficult for he United States to relieve themselves from The second and fourth stanements were

of the State Department, been made most a caucus for the purpose of drawing up in-

Whether or not the House, being a Re-publican body would imposely Secretary Hay to questionable—the administration would strain to the atmost to prevent such an indictment of its course but the Dem ceratic party at least would put hashi m record as opposed to the policy of abandon ing the Mouros Do trine, and that is who

A glance at the maked facts completely estilies the widesproad feeling of concern

The day after the Hay-Passawfote treaty sum countries. He could not have done

but within the time that had clapsed from its publication of the totals. The inextiable conclusion is that while Mr.

what he contemplated defail.
Ordinardy, this would have been a gree-cle correct to Great Pittain. Therefore, It follows, that while Hay and Painted for were presentably negotiating the pending treaty, direct diction was assisting the United States to obtain the consent of the more least and from it men all flureness inter

talk predictions nows proved beyond all doubt that recovery flav had arrived the Voined States into agreements, if not for paid alliances, with European countries. Vesterday's amountement that Prance and given here execut was the correlatative cost. If any weit necessary, that the destruction of the Mouroe Coeffice to be com-Senate in ratifying the Hay-Pauneviole

Atresty. state Department's Plan.

ident purpose of helping the fresty through

x Senate. No one can explain the singular family It can obtain American assemt to the pending treats because it has, hat in hand, asked Germany, Plance, Bussia, Belgium, Spale, Italy, Petkey and Austria for perthe United States, and which can never be blockeded by the United States, and which can never offer special industrients to

the vast American question involved, this proceeding of the State Department is most irregular. Acticle it to the pending treaty says. The high contracting parties will immediately upon the exchange of the suffications of this convention bring it to the notice of the other Powers an

vite them to adhere to it."

Thus the truckling State Department proves that it has even exceeded the gations it is willing to impose upon fiself, After the ratifications of the treaty have been exchanged, then, and nor until then, are the other European Powers to be it

vited to adhere to it.

But so fearful, apparently, of European wrate was Secretary Hay that he obtained the consent of the European Powers in advance, and logically the third stricle of the Impending treaty is merely an assuranthat faith will be kept with the European countries, all of which had been invited into partnership with the United States in

the conduct of a distinctly American pro-British Foreign Office the question is justi-ted: What assurance or what quid proquo aside from Europe's right to send her warships through the causal for the pur-pose of attacking the Pacific Coast her been promised by the State Department? This question will probably be formally

To this connection on interesting story is told. It is this, That the pending treaty— the hay-Pannectate treaty so called has

Britain's friendship by treaty stipulation naturally enough the latter gave it like to

offuenced by his and Lord Salisbury's deretary of State would consent to the sur-render of the Monroe doctrine, and se-the President falling in with the project and Mr. Hay desiring to go upon the beach-Mr. Hay was brought from the court of St. James and placed in charge of the Stat-Department to make into laws what he had

conserved in fright.

The situation has materially changed since then. Germany has given the warmest assurances of her conflicity of feeling, and the question naturally arose recently as to whether an effort should be made to put the

treaty on the statute books. As for the Macrum matter and the state-ment that Great Britain has ordered her South African officials not to open American mail, the department is making every effort to prevent a congressional investiga-tion. The announcement shows that the State Department has been in communica-tion with Great Britain on this subject, al-though it declared it would ignore the matthe past So top at with a contess the college of the offense was term to the country is the submitted to the State Department.

The two Republican members of the Com-

hat Demogratic leaders are seri-thering the advisability of having or the purpose of drawing up in-the resolution for an investigation will be favorably reported whenever the Speaker

ATTENDANCE FALLING OFF.

President Eliot of Harvard on Religious Worship.

Chlougo, III., Feb. 2s.-President Charle W. Elint of Harvard teld students at the versity of Chicago to-day that many splexing questions about religious funda-entails had been propounded of late to revert I interestly preachers, that this sire to be informed was typical of the that church attendance all over rice had fallen of noticeably. He said: know of no denomination, except the an Cathodic, which has not experienced ently that there had been a sensible not in good works, but in the num of persons present at the services, e felt the same thing is the chapet a stridge. I have learned since comin here it is also true in the churches of this

LEADING TOPICS --IN---

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

For Missouri-Warmer, with rain or snow Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, probably with rain; easterly minds. For Illinois-Snow flurries and

marmer Monday; probably rain or snow Tuesday; wind shifting to east-

For Arkansas-Partly cloudy and warmer Monday; rain or snow Tues day; winds shifting to ensterly.

Hay Abandons Monroe Policy fictuish Vise Holds Cronje in Its Grip, Mexicans Rout the Yaqui Braves,

Slocum Criticises British Tactics Vivid Description of Cronie's Defense Admires Cronic's Superb Nerve.

Sermons and Services at the Churches, Dector Billingsley at Y. M. C. A. chillege as a Social Force.

Editorial.

Nethersule is Burt.

Comptroller's Duty and Purchase of City Revan Goes to Memphis,

Mrs. Lengtry in Church: Hundred and Fifty Persons Injured. Carrying Out the Gold Standard Law, Hishop Walker of New York Here,

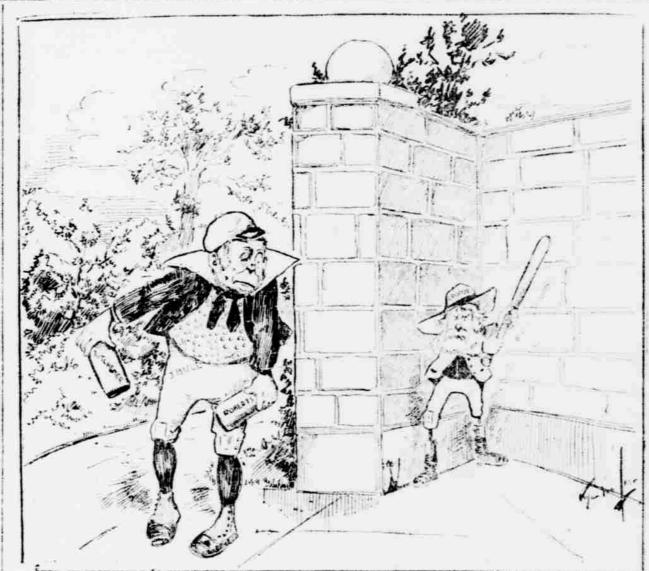
Remard From the Flance Warrants Against Bank Officers Not terank Several Kinds of Polson.

7. Turned Down for Clean Ball Playing, Cannot Reach an Agreement, Caremen Exhibit Skill With Mits. Vale's High Class Standing Lexington Track's End.

Movement of Grain. River News. Why Calls Are Unanswered, Resigned to His Fate.

Office Hall Gane in a Quandary Retaliatory War Waged on Keene, Pire Laddie and His Fiances Elope. Howard's Views on the Winercom Zine and Lead Report. River Men Nettled. John W. Griggs's Ambition.

Preight Train Wreeked In Bishop Newman's Memory J.



THE BIG BOY: "HI WISH HI DAST GO IN THE CORNER DAFTER THAT FELLOW.

MEXICANS ROUT THE YAQUI BRAVES.

Indians Wrought Frightful Havo Among Torres's Troops Near Petam.

FIERCEST FIGHT OF THE WAR.

Two Hundred and Twenty Mexicans Were Killed or Wounded - Seventy-Three Indians

Potam, Sonora, Mexico,

Mexican Federal troops under General Torres have saved Guaymas from the Yaquis, but by dint of the tiercest fighting of the town here is filled with wounded, and all the public hulldings are utilized. Geronime Ascarate, the Government Stamp-tax Collector at Old Casas Grandes,

Chihuahua, had learned that arms and atumunition were being smuggled through from the United States by members of the Yaqui Junta, and that a forward movement on Guaymas from Habispe was planned. He at once notified President Diag and was ardered to report to Torres. He went by way of El Paso and the Sonors read, Torrebegun at once a forward movement, and anticipated the surprise which the Young

Last Tuesday the Indiana evaches a point in force thirteen miles above Petain, or the Yaqui River. They were accompanies ten adventuters, miners and cowbeywho acted as commanders of reparat pantes of forty men each. The Yaquis but also a Maxim gun, which had been pur chosed in the United States and had been snuggled through at Hisisee, Ariz., in a ead of muchinery for a glycerine mill. The Mexicans say that the gun was man

pulated by two ex-Hough Riders. Scouts from the Rurales reported the ar-tival of the Hullans to General Torres or Tuesday evening at dock, with the furth-intelligence that the Yaquis had, for the test time during the war, thrown up forth entions. This town was wildly afarmed and women and children sought safety in flight, but not a Yaqui appeared. Torres reached here Thursday afternoon

of divided his army of 300 men into two visions. The first and strongest, slanked by the gunbout Democrata, left here at day break Friday morning. No scouts preceded the forces and the first intimation of the presence of the Yaquis was a withering fire from the Maxim and of a rifle voiley from oscealed fortifications in a dense thick-The first division retreated in confusion, and was sheltered in the times growth along the river. More than 100 mes this first fire. The Democrata then steamed up and swept the thicker with her machin guns, but evidently ineffectively. Her feward decks were swept and the prate of upper deck peppered with bullets from the Maxim. Ten satiors and First Identerant Rambolo of the army were killed.

The Democrata drifted for more than half mile until a bend in the river shellowed r. There was no other movement until late in the afternoon, when bill skenn told the waiting commanders of the first division that the second detachment had reached the neighboring beights to the southeast in its flank movement.

At a preconcerted signal a simultaneous attack was then made from the front and flank, and the Indians at last retroated. The Maxim gun, disabled and useless, was sken and brought into Potam, and seventy three Indians, the official report states, were found dead. Desides all this there was no pursuit and the Indians must have withdrawn in good order.

During the first fire at the Yaquis from their masked fortifications, twenty-three Mexican Federals were driven into the river pants and were drowned No Americans were found dend or wound-d, and their presence is only suspected brough the claims of the scouts. total Mexican loss was ID.

mas for repairs. Mexican officials and officers are distinctive perturbed by the unexpected showing in strength of the Yaquis.

VISIT TO THE VATICAN.

Cardinal Gibbons to Start for Rome After Easter. Washington, Feb. 25.-The Post to-morrow

will say: "Cardinal Gibbons is preparing to vacate the archdiocese temporarily, with the view the archaiocese temporarily, with the view of visiting Rome and other points in Entrope. This visit will be the fifth which the Cardinal has made since October, 1868.

"At the dedication and solemn opening of the new Cathedral of Westminster, England, on June 2, Cardinal Gibbons has been invited by Cardinal Herbert Vaughan to preach the inaugural setmon."

BULLER SLOWLY CREEPS ONWARD.

Heavy Task Before Him, and Already He Has Lost Hundreds, but He Is Nearer His Goal Than Ever.

R. Hearst.)-During the past week Bullet's army has made slow but substantial prog-British position now extends from Cohmoto Pieter's, along numerous hills, facing in

The Boer positions are an the mountain ridges from Grabber's Kloof to Umbaiwans, which grants Ladysmith on the

have dally communication will the beenguered gurrason, which is waretung our advance with feverish anxiety. Walready extined more this time than on any

The past fortnight has been one of al-

most continuous fighting, first on one flank and then on the other, varying from seconsmishes to sargultary engagements. The natural strength of the Boor positions some critics. The apparently contlasions nde deep ravines, and every kopie becomes a fortress upon the approach of the Britby day and night, and almost foot by root It is one continuous attack on keppe after keple, with heavy losses on both The artiflery thunders almost inconsputly end charge after charge is made by it a deadly fire from the intrenched Borns. Hundreds of Britons have fallen in these optiouous assaults, but Buller is deter nined to break the Boer cordon pround Ladysmith by desperate hammerings, no matter how great the sacrifice of men

At night the British troops sommy postons so close to the Boers that the rifle tire s never silent. It rattles from daylight to undown in repeated tolleys; it spatters astily every minute during the night, ever and aron busering into a perfect had, repellng some real or imaginary attack in the arkness. Then the Boer topid-five guns, by Maxim-Nordenfeldis "nom-poms" the oldiers call them-join in this deadly storm. while the big Creaset guns thunder at our intrenehments. Though these great shells sirike with a terrific bang against our earthworks, they have done comparatively little damage for Tommy Atkins has learned how to take naturatings of every opportun-

Officers and men alike have learned by dear experience how to dodge and almost bury themselves in the ground. Thus, as we be beined our basely dug intremiments, our tooses are comparatively slicks but it is in the hanty dashes forward from one old resition on to another bit of new shelter that the British blood is spilled The "pom-pots" spit fire, the Mausers pour repeated volleys, and Tommy has to take ing struggle, while over his bend the Brith gunnets are sending torrents of shell on the Bost rocky fortresses.

This is how Buller is crawling on to

BOERS STAND THEIR GROUND. Coleman, Natal, Saturday, Peb. 24-The

stand on Thursday at Grollier's Kicof and on a range of hills running cost. They had been forced from all their positions on

General Lettleton's division on Thursday advanced under cover of the kopjes. The Boers fired a Crousot and a "Long Tom" The British artillery was well sheltered to action at daybreak and outil late in the afternoon, when a heavy ritle fire on both sides developed. The British Infantry had advanced a mile and a half, and a continuous fire was kept

up until after dark. The Boers stuck to their positions. The British artillery fire was trregular. A few salves were sent toward the thickly wooded spots and ravines in which the Boer fire was heaviest, The Boers sent shells into the headquarters baggage, close to the hospital, but no material damage was done. General Wynne was slightly wounded.

The Boer positions are not considered strong, with the exception of Brobler's spirit of the dead Governor,

countries, which the British have taken. haved excellently.

conced on the right and front from the penotice this historital

Districting the afternoon the Pifth Brigade, forgive them for thinking us desperately the innektitions and bublins leading, below in teaching them, though Buller has gon an advance up the bills. In spite of the constant shelfler, the Boers stood up persign who has faller since the outbrook previous attempt. Still, there is a heavy in their trenches, siming deliberately down

> The infantry advance was further covered by parties, on the right and lett, firing vollove. It was slow, the British taking adrunnings of every bit of natural cover. The sourced lead along the advancing line. At dark the British lufarity had reached

WEALTH AT ANY PRICE.

George Reesley Attained a Fortune in Miserly Manner.

Now York, Pob. 25 -George Bordey see. He was then a blacksmith in the Regto Locomothe Works. He amassed \$15. before he shed but, determined we h that his fortune should reach the for-

was known as the riches torkingman in New Jersey. He seemed to take of nothing but adding dollar to dol-ar, and determined that, as he had fived stimout luxuries, his children should fol-

without laturies his children should ration in the steps.

In Bressley's home the food was of the simplest. Oil for the lamps was measured out each week and graceless were weighed as arrived to a schedule. If the measured out the day of host last, so much the worse for those who had been too predigat.

Matches the old man regarded as an excavagage, its whittees spirits with his beddenity when he had thus, and these were indicted from a lamp or the kitchen stays.

re righted from a long or the Richen are to shaved botten for men who worked to line, and thus had the foundation of furume. Who investments in real executed a stadien time in religional stacks, have been a stadient time in religional stacks, have been so in the land acquired as large to the stadies of the soughters a contract with a stadient build be and the youngest girl to The will provides that the son shall as the second who had the family residence for and then a year out of the centate. It they play the stadies the use of the two girls shall reveal to the family residence for and then a year until the youngest shall reveal to be a tradeced the use of 25, which means to be exact to to be test on in the sale of executors and trustees for twelve are. The children are backed up by the pieces in their effort to break the will.

GOVERNOR GOEBEL'S SPIRIT. Spiritualist Medium Recounts an

Alleged Interview.

Bowling Green, Ky., Feb. S.-J. N. Asp. e, a well-known local Spiritualist, though Republican in politics, claims to have had a spiritual conversation with the late-William Goebel. He says Mr. Goebel talmed to know the person who fired the ot which caused his death, but added that he did not want the person punished, are refused to divulge the name of the assassin Governor Goetel, so Mr. Aspley says, told on to be afraid to talk to any

bel is credited with having said that his assassination was the best thing that could in Bowling Green has had a far more sussful interview with the spirit of Goebel e was badly frightened during the first interview, but is now recovered, and is said

Through the same medlum Governor Goe-

BRITISH VISE HOLDS CRONJE IN ITS GRIP.

Gradually Tightening, While Succor Is Beaten Back.

ROBERTS REPORTS.

He Again Defeats Boer Relief Column From Natal.

GATACRE'S LOSSES.

Suffers a Severe Setback. While on a Reconnoissance.

that while detachments have left to as

the British tracpe. for and the Tugela, the deaths of Contain call attention to the fact that there is gli fighting in Cape Colony... Frankfort De Montmorence, a veteran of the Original to Indian and Exception warm Ho won the Victoria Cross with the Twenty first Langers in the famous charge at Om durman. His sen is the fourth help

of hestilities. Throughout Sunday the usual number of rumors were circulated. One was the Cronic had surrendered and another tha numbers of people congregated at the War Office in the two of receiving confirmation of these reports, but none was forthcoming. was no further information and no late! within a tell hundred parcis of the first lite | gence with regard to the condition of th are now from in number, viz: MucDonald,

Knex. Woodgute and Wyrne. of Majuba Hill, which began on the tight or Pohemary 26, 1881, and ended in the sur-

ROBERTS'S DISPATEBLES.

London, Feb. E.-The War Office published the following dispatch from Lord Roberts "Pastdeberg, Feb. 21 -12:29 p. m.-Partie

of Hoers recently arrived from Natal at tacked our outpoets to force again yester counded and nearly 100 prisoners, including a Commandant and three Piels Cornets. of once a universal a money lender in cour casualities were four officers wounded, i nine men killed, twenty-three men wound ed, two men missing. On the first and fat one officer and thirteen men were wounded "Six men were wounded vesterday by holow-nosed Mouser buillers. The nickel case is silt with four alits making the projectile of the most expansive and explosive nature

possible. A wounded Boer brought to our hospital vesterday had sixty of these ball "During the advance to and at Kimberly be casualties were: Officers, two killed thirteen wounded; men four killed, seventy-

eight wounded." "The officers' exendities had previously been reported."

Lord Roberts also sent the following adsistemal advices to the War Office: "Paardeberg, Saturday afternoon, Feb 1 -Methuen reports that Backly West was counted by our troops on February 22. The

eval inhabitance displayed great enthust-"The country west of the railway from Cape Town to Kimberley is analyzily setting down A detachment has started from the Aur for Britstown, and Douglas and Priceka will shortly be visited by our

manner in which the Kimberley hospital is named made and desire to send some of DOMINATED BY BRITISH GUAS,

"Methusu's account of the admirable

Paardeberg, Orange Free State, Feb. 2 General Croule's position is more hopeles than ever. Our guns dominate the slopin scents from the river on all sides, and by be rush of the Shropshires on Wednesday

night up the river bed the Boers lost his

yar is' space in their cover. Deserters say the British fire has been very deadly, and affirm that General Crenje simself is willing to surrender, but is overhorne by the young Boers from the Trans

There are women and children with th Boer forces. General Roberts proposed to let them pass out of danger, but this suggestion, as well as the proffer of medical aid, has been rejected.

The kepje captured by the British last Wednesday, when tifty prisoners were taken is a most important strategical position, Its possession should enable us to repulse any

UNING THE BALLOON.

being through ston State, Saturday The British took subtry primary and a which the British guns shelled

SHORT OF AMMUNITION.

Excellent, Felts, 26-A dispersely for the Manis boot from Kimberley danci. Priday

"veneral Crayle is reported to have sensy of providence, but to be running

to war low repelled its concluding stage."

WILKINSON'S AVALYSIS. con; Pelo Mc-Spenser Wilkinson, reswing the military situation in the Morn-

"The probabilities are that the Boers have of been the to collect a large force is etaler may cenar at any moment. But the ber commander knows what he is doing, in is not socificing lives, for nothing, Every day he can held out means the deay of a day in Lord Roberts's advance and negain of a day for the besiegers of Lady .

"Therefore Land Roberts is noting right. in tightening his grip in order to hasten oneral Buller's steady advance is the best

that can be given Lord Roberts." DOESN'T MENTION CRONJE.

ever before in the course of the present ampount have such crowds visited the

he Times remarks to-lay The dearth of news is somewhat trying at a time when a considerable success was reservably regarded as imminent

"No diminution of confidence in Lord Holy erts is felt, however, and the baue is ready o believe that he has good reasons for not sentioning General Cronje in the official ispatches. Possibly he is in no hurry to end parties of Boers in a vain endeavor to reforce General Croule. These he can deal

with in detail

200 floors, and at this rate he will soon have quite a respectable array of prisoners rehold as hostages for the 3,000 British alread In Preteria." General Chanje's refusal to accept the offer of Lord Roberts regarding the women

"Lord Roberts has already captured ov

and children indicates either that the position is fees desperate than has been sonposed or that he has been able to dig an disolutely safe place for them, The campaign is now approaching a most nteresting phase. In about a fortnight the Congress of the Afrikander Bund will neet, and it is rumored that Mr. Hofmeyer

will then propose peace terms on the basis of the Republics retaining absolute independence, but offering to disarm. If these terms are rejected it is understood that a munifests will be boidly feued to the Dutch throughout South Africa calling upon them to throw off their allegiance to Great Billiain, Possibly these rumors are exaggerated, but there is no doubt that the greatest auxiety prevails in Cape Town regarding coming events.

Germany, through the semioficial Beriner Post, reiterates that all reports of German intervention are quite without foundation.

CRONJE HAS GOOD COVER. London, Feb. 24.-The Times publishes the following from Paardeberg, dated Wednes-

day, February 21; "General Cronje's forces have good cover from the British artiflery fire and have esiderable stores of provisions.

CONSTERNATION AT PRETORIA. Loadon, Feb. 26-The Lorenzo Marques rrespondent of the Times says: "The feeling in official circles at Pre-

toria borders on consternation. General

Louis Botha and President Steyn are both urging President Kruger to sue for peace. At Electricatein General Cronje's position is regarded as hopeless."

UNITED WORK FOR THE BOERS. Conference of All Interested Bodies to Be Called.

ranging to call a conference in Detroit of those active in the cause in the various

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 25.-Leaders in this

State of the pro-Boer movement are ar-

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